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The History of the Civil-Service Reform Fraud.

little more than a year when that dis-tinguished political "Boss," "machine ficials from the bondage of the order unpolitician," and professional foreigner, doubtedly devised by Carl Schurz to aid Carl Schurz, who entered the Senate on the Democratic party. Will Mr. George the day of Grant's first inauguration, attempted to dictate the appointments in Missouri. He had disrupted the Republican party in that State, and demanded the "patronage" for his "wing." He was a raging tiger at being refused what he considered his legitimate prey. He these canting Reformers have one word was an expert then in what is now known, in Reform slang, as "the methods of the machine." He wanted offices for his "heelers" and "strikers." He did not get them. President Grant refused to recognize his as the "regular" organization, and refused to submit to his "Senatorial dictation." Dethroned as a "Boss," Carl speedily blossomed tribute to Republican success. How the forth as a Civil-Service Reformer. At the next Presidential election he headed | Republican party. what was called a Liberal Reform movement, the liberality of which consisted in re-enforcing the Ku-Klux Democracy and attempting to smuggle it into power under a disguise. In this, other baffled Senatorial Republican bosses joined him with such followers as they could command. To his standard rallied the syndicate of newspaper cranks headed by Whitelaw Reid and tailed by Murat Halstead. Though this Liberal movement had the Ku-Klux to kill for it, and Tammany to stuff ballot-boxes for it, and the great dailies to lie for it, and although it had Greeley for its candidate, Civil-Service Reform for its shibboleth, and Schurz for its leader, it went down beneath an avalanche of derision which nothing human could withstand. They had called on the people to decide between them and their Democratic allies. on the one hand, and Grant and the Republican party on the other. The decision was overwhelmingly for Grant and

organized Republicanism. They sought vengeance from the hom of Grant's second election. They seduced and that party, outside of North a great party leader from his party allegiance by inflaming his ambition with the hope of illegitimate Southern support for the Presidency in 1876. They debanched public opinion through the Greeley newspapers, which had, for effect, again put on the Republican uniform. and actually made the enforcement of the laws odious at the North. From the great centers of population they poured out the most abominable falsehoods against the great Republican leaders who had in 1872 humiliated and defeated them, and when 1876 came the party was torn with internal dissensions and weak from the effect on the public mind of the wholesale and systematic slanders of which it had been made the target.

Then there gathered at the Fifth Ave

nue Hotel a cabal of shifty political knaves and adventurers, again headed by Schurz, to tell the American people what kind of a man they might, and what kind they should not, elect as President. In reciting who they would not olerate they described Mr. Hayes in terms most contemptuous and insulting. Having poised themselves, after the fashion of the lesser political strikers Republican party beyond the reach of whose exploits are confined to wards in cities, so that they could fall on whichever side might offer the highest inducements, they separated, each one bent on taking care of himself at whatever cost to his fellows. The struggle of the giants at Cincinnati resulted in the nomination of Hayes as the only e-cape from a defensive campaign, enterprising Schurz hastened to the candidate and named his price. He was promptly bought, the timid buyer as sincerely believing that only by this trade could be be elected, as he afterward believed that only by a surrender to the Bourbons could be be inaugurated. President Hayes found the sagacious Schurz and these second mortgagees in fullest accord, and he went through his four years on tolerable terms with them both.

The only embarrassment he experienced arose from the fact that he had been elected by the Republican party, to which his Prime Minister, Mr. Schurz, and his gushing Bourbon friends were equally hostile. Mr. Schurz soon relieved the situation. He formulated "Civil-Service Order No. I," and had it issued !

lars of 1872 whose friends were the "ins," which pleased the rehabilitated Liberal deserters. Every Republican official and employe was by this order withdrawn from active membership in the Republican party. It would be difficult to conceive of any single act of more effective hostility to the Republican party than this. It was at once paralyzing and degrading. It caused the virtual abandonment of the Republican organization in the South, where most of the committeemen were officials, and in the North a political reign of terror prevailed.

In 1878, when an election of Representatives to Congress was approaching, the Republicans in Congress, in accordance with the party usage of many years-a usage sanctioned by the repeated approval of the National Committee-assembled and appointed a Congressional committee. To that committee came the inquiry from a Federal official whether a contribution to the campaign fund would endanger his official head. No circular or other request had then been sent out. The inquirer held an office in a Southern State. He said his vote would do no good, for he lived in a region where Republican votes did not count, but he would be glad to help the cause with a money contribution. He desired, however, to be assured that his gift would not cause him to lose his place. The Civil-Service Order No. 1 had intimidated him. He had a family and could not afford to invite dismissal by party zeal. There was just one man in America who could answer this question. That man was Rutherford B. Hayes. The secretary of the committee framed a circular in which it was stated that contributions would be approved by the heads of Departments. This phrase being submitted to the President was by him amended so that it read that contributions would "not be objected to in any official quarter." This phrase framed by President Hayes for a campaign circular of the Republican Congressional Committee in 1878 has been

not make Republicanism a disqualification for office. Mr. Curtis, in his letter to Mr. Hubbell, says these words, originated by President Hayes, are used-"merely to tighten the screw." We have General Grant had been President but shown that they are a mere copy of a William Curtis give us his opinion of President Hayes as a machine politician? In 1880 General Garfield exerted his personal influence to secure contributions from the Departments, and was reputed to be a most "practical" candidate. Did of objection to make then? No. They

copied into the circular of this year, with-

out consultation with any executive official of

the government. It was rendered necessary

in 1878 by the intimidating influence of

Civil-Service Order No. 1. It was Presi-

dent Hayes's assurance that he would

may be counted as safe for the Repul lican party. Without any organized coalition, our party there is being liberalized and recruited to a most gratifying extent. The Democracy are divided, and all looks well.

Our advices from friends in North Carolina represent the Bourbon leaders as secretly confessing that they are beaten. Dockery, the Republican and Liberal candidate for Congressman-atlarge, is sure of election, and the most desperate means will now be adopted by the Bourbons to save the legislature. But Virginia and Oregon have already destroyed all chances for a Bourbon United States Senate after next March, Carolina, will not therefore make any effort to save Scuator Ransom. The pendulum swings back again, Messrs. Bourbons. You are losing your hold in the South, now, by Democrats whom you have alarmed and disgusted, and who, joined with Republicans, will defeat you. There will be no "bayonets" for you to cry out against. There will be no Federal interference except in the silent force of United States laws, acquiesced in by too many Southern native whites to allow of your making any capital out of it. With nearly united anti-Bourbon delegations from Virginia and, North Carolina, and with gains in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, and other States, the lower house will put the Bourbons in a minority of forty while gains in the Senate from Illinois Oregon, Virginia, New Jersey, Tennessee, and North Carolina, with only the loss of one (Louisiana), seems likely to make an anti-Bourbon majority of ten in that body. Such a Congress, animated with the power as well as the desire to make a good record, will put the disaster in 1884.

MAHONE'S TACTICS.

ginia Political Race.

A gentheman who has been in Richmond for several days past talking with the politicisms of both parties, informed The Press correspondent today that the outlook for the Ecustoous there was never more depressing. The Democratic party in Virginia scena, to be a mere wreck, an empty shell, its organi sation is falling to pieces and its leaders are discouraged. The nomination of John Wise for Congressman-at-large was a biner pill for the Bourbous to awallow, and they are still wrestling new with Parson Massey. If he receives the Democratic nomination for Congressman-at-large he will be opposed by many Bourbous who detest his Readjuster record, and if he is not nominated quite a large faction in the pirty will raise a big row. So far as Massey is concerned, the Democrats are between the devil and the deep sea.

The failure of the Readjusters to pass the reapportionment bill, which the Democrats claimed was a serious blow to the Brespects of Mahone's party, but strated out to he the best thing that could have happened. The Readjusters are sure to win in six of the Congressional districts, and the cleetion of Wise by the popular vote of the State will have a splendid office upon the party, and stiffen it up for the maxt Sate and National elections. The Democrats are not obtaining any of the Faderal patronace in the State, and the effect of the support of the atministration given the Readjusters has done as much as any one thing to discourage Mahone's enemies.—Fallade-plated Press. A gentleman who has been in Richmond for

Curious.

Michigan had atnety thousand soldiers in the leid during the war of the rebellion, but, curiousby the President. This order was a blow at the Republican party, which pleased the Democrats, and a blow at the reguBOUNTY FRAUDS UNEARTHED.

Big Scheme to Rob the Trensury Folled

by the Second Auditor's Office.

Quite a number of claims for bounty due to colored soldiers have been filed with the Second Auditor by Eugene Feeth and J. M. White, claims agents, of Deiroit, Mich. The claims were in cases in which the soldlers have died, and the claims represented all character of claimans— widows, children, parents, brothers and sisters, guardians, &c., and being in the usual form, supported by the usually required evidence, some of them escaped detection, were allowed, and paid.

OWING TO SOME DISCREPANCIES made by Mary Hill, one of the applicants, in a statement required of her, her arrest was asked for. At the examination the defense put in such a plausible plea, and her previous good character and that of her witnesses being vouched for, she was permitted to go on her own recognisance. But her claim was soon discovered to be fraudu-lent, and she was rearrested with her witnesses and Fecht, her attorney. An investigation of all the claims filed by Fecht and White was ordered which resulted in the uncarthing of an organiza-tion, headed by Feelst, White, and one Richard-son, for the presention of fraudulent bounty and pension claims. All of the gullty parties

pansion claims. All of the guilty parties

MAYE REEN INDICATED

by the grand jury of the United States district
court at Detroit, and most of them have been convicted and are now serving their terms of from
one to four years in the penitentiary; others are
yet to be tried, while some have made their
exame, and are at large. It appears that Fecht
and White had James C. Richardson associated
with them. It was Richardson's business to find
persons who were willing to make the required
oath, and pass themselves off as the heirs of the
deceawed soldlers. These persons were drilled in
what they should say and do by Fecht and his
colleagues.

SOME OF THESE MISERABLE DUPES SONE OF THESE MERRABLE DUPES

are Ellen Mulder, who, as Sarah 'Ann Titus, widow
of W. R. Titus, applied for the bounty; Mary M.
Washington, as Mary M. Bird, guardian of child of
James Wanzer; Isabelia Brown, as widow of Alex.
Brown: Mary Hill, as widow of Noah Hill; Mary
J. Hamilton, as widow of Samuel Folks; Samuel
Foster, as guardian of child of John Wade; F. E.
Bowman, as guardian of the child of George W.
Roland; Richard Wright, as father of Carter
Wright; Mary Chinn, as widow of Charles Chinn,
and William Cample, as William Campbell, In this
case Camel had gotten the discharge paper of
William Campbell, Second Michigan Infantry, and
erased the service.

BEWARE OF QUININE.

What Caused the Temperary Insanity of Lawyer Ingersoll.

To the Editor of THE REPUBLICANT A paragraph in the Chicago Times, dated Washington, June 17, has just arrested my attention. It attributes the partial insanity of E. C. Ingersoll, the leading lawyer in the Christiancy case, to the the leading lawyer in the Christiancy case, to the effect of that sait upon his mind. In the interest of truth I beg leave to contradict that statement, and as his mother, I speak of what I know. It is quite enough for the patient and long suffering husband to endure the evils consequent upon his mistake in marrying the woman he did marry, without feeling that this calamity also results from his own. There is quite another explanation to be given of my son's sickness, and I vive it to the world that reads the newspapers, in the hope that it may serve as a warning to the large class of people who habitually use quinting for their health. Thinking it a safe thing to do my son has been in the habit for months of carrying quintine in his pocket, and taking it in small but frequent doses, and the result is an elated, sangulne state of mind quite beyond the bounds of eason. His memory is not yet impaired, and the marked improvement already consequent upon being deprived of the drug gives his friends reason to expect complete restoration in a short time. Meanwhile let this case be one of many others to leach us all that excellent as quinine may be in many case, it is, like chloral or optium or alcohol, exceedingly dangerous to trifle with. There is another case in this city, at this moment, where the use of quinine has produced complete less of memory, and the cases of deatness caused by it are too numerous to mention. H. C. I somesout. effect of that suit upon his mind. In the interes

Tariff Commissioner Porter,
To the Editor of The Republican:
The District of Columbia is especially favored in having representation upon the Tariff Commission in the person of Mr. R. P. Porter. He is one of the prominent practical men of this country, whose ideas upon questions of public interest are based of objection to make then? No. They were themselves anxiously waiting for provender. Now they are out in full cry, with Everett P. Wheeler, a most virulent Bourbon Democratic partisan and a member of the Tammany Society of New York, engaged as counsel to persecute government clerks who shall dare to contribute to Republican success. How the love of virtue does cause them to hate the Republican party.

The Prospect.

While the soreheads are trying to put a stone in the shoe of the Republican party to cripple it in the race of the year, we find coalitions in Virginia and North Carolina, between Republicans and Liberals, which make sure the overthrow of Bourbonism in those States. Tennessee may be counted as safe for the Republican party. Without any organized coalities and the most assorable inferences drawn from such a source. He has for mulation af the tensus. Through his instrumentality the wealth, debt. And taxation of the United States for the last ten years have been shaped into definite form from a cumbrous mass of material, the consummation of a great work, which tests his large stability and ranks him among the most useful men in America. He is comparatively a young man, having crowded the labor of a lifetime into a few years. The International Review in advanced thought and wisdom of the day, embracing, as it does, the the general statistical reports of all established enterprises which mark the progress of the country. He has for some time year a sitent benefactor to the people at large in his connection with the Bradstreet commercial agency, a comprehensive and increasing field of statistical information of every branch of business looking to individual and common benefit. The President has shown rare accumen and good judgment in appointing such a man to examine with others the present tariff, with its long and various list of art less, and the most useful mentals and the most useful man form a cumbrout of a lifetime form from a cumbrout and the list of the cent. The president mass the program of a li upon facts and the most reasonable and logical sking for any special industry, represent ecountry. S. B. L.

he whole country. In Her Glory Again. Mrs. Sprague and her daughters returned to heir home at Edgswood some weeks since, and have been spending the spring weeks there juicity. In appearance that lady of undying fame and beauty has never been so striking as now. The same grace and loveliness that always distinguished her still remains, and with her distinguished her still remains, and with her pride and spirit unbroken she is as charming as ever. At one time grief and sorrow seemed to have left a visible impress on her, but from that she railled, and is now a more queenly beauty than when she first ruled over Washington society and all the town raved nid ran after her. Those who saw her in those days have never forgotten the picture she made before their eyes, and the long-time members of society here like to tell of the one particular spot in the East Room of the White House where Mrs. Sprague used to held her court. Mrs. Langtry, under her invorte oak tree in Hyde Park, had not half such a court about her as Mrs. Sprague in the heyday of her fortune. Then she used often to stand near the big chandelier at the south end of the East Room, and this one world came to her and admired her. Her social successor has never appeared, and, though it has been said once in a while of some popular beauty that she had received the manule of Mrs. Sprague, the assertion was merely an extravagant combilines that nothing afterward carried out.

"The night was so warrum I cuddint slape, yer Honor: furst I thried the fire-escape an' the Dootchman on the flure above poured wather an me till I thought I was thrownded. Thin I wint to the roof an the tin was hotter thin a mustard plasther. Nixt I laid down in the yard when the cats an' the degs thried to make a male af me. Afther that I wandhered to the Park and rowled over in the grass. It must have bin two hunthred above sairo.

over in the grass. It must have bin two hunthred above sairo. He was arrested for sleening in Union Square Park. The above is what he said to Justice Ford in the Jofferson Market solice court.

"The officer says you were drunk and disorderly: that you are an habitual lounger and the source of great trouble to the Park policemen," said Justice Ford.

"Link a glass or two, yer Honor, to start the prispirashim, an' between them and the hate I was overkim. Furt I had beer, thin whisky, thin beer agin, an' the divil only knows which of them is to blame.

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Are They Forgotten?
To the Editor of Tak Exertations:
Have you forgotten? We have not gotten our pay as yet, deducted from our wages during the obsequies of President Garfield. Is Representative Hawk going to let his bill die in the committee Hawk going to let his old dee in the committee room? He, too, seems to have forgotten us, the poor laboriers of the Printing Office. Some of us, the poor men and women employed in said office, are behind in our dues to our gracers and landlards as yet, made so by the time lost. We have nothing to live on but our daily earnings, and can hardly pay expenses with the same.

MANY LABOREES.

The Frand Carris.

George William Curris thinks it is next to impossible for a politician to "rice above party." Mr. Curtis speaks from experience. He attempted to "rice above "the Republican resty, but as yet has not been able to accomplish the feet. The grand old party is so far above politicians of the Curtis stamp that they will have to be supplied with step-ladders to get up to it.—Haweege. The Erand Curtis.

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